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INTER-PLANT SOFTBALL OFF TO BANNER START

99.6% Of Sprague Employees X-Rayed

As Tests Near Completion

Sprague employees enthusiastically took advantage of free chest X-rays last week when a Mobile X-ray unit sent out by the Berkshire County Tuberculosis Association in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of Health X-rayed a very high percentage of Sprague men and women. The Mobile Unit was kept on the hustle for four days and on Monday afternoon nearly established a new record when 330 employees were X-rayed in two hours.

The unit was staffed by Miss Julia Pearson, R.N., and Joseph Lawlor and Robert Phillips, X-ray technicians. Mrs. Gertrude Brown, R.N., Executive Secretary and Miss Gertrude Sadzewicz of the Berkshire County Tuberculosis Association and Miss Etta Owen, R.N., handled the registration details.

All of the X-ray reports are confidential and will not be given to company officials. When the X-ray shows that you have a normal chest, the report will be mailed to your home address. Only if the X-ray shows you need special attention will a report be sent to the doctor named on your registration blank, and you will be notified by mail to see your doctor. If a doctor's name is not given, the report will be sent to the local Board of Health.

VACATIONERS-WATCH THAT SUMMER DRIVING "You Bet Your Life"

40,000,000 automobile drivers, some good and some bad.

140,000,000 pedestrians, including the very young, the very old, the lame, the halt and the blind.

34,000,000 automobiles, some new, some old, and many ready to fall apart.

3,000,000 miles of highways, with many a hazard in every mile.

Add all these together and you have America's traffic lottery, a complex game of life and death in which each one of us, willing or not, must have a hand.

Last year, 33,900 were killed and more than 1,300,000 injured in U. S. street and highway accidents, according to figures compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies. It was a year in which most of us did not yet have that new car and those new tires with which to drive as frequently, or as fast, or as far as we might have liked. But the casualties were heavier than in any year since 1941.

What will the casualties be in 1947?

Flag Day -- June 14



Here is our favorite picture of Old Glory waving triumphantly over the Nation's Capitol.

Certificates Awarded Sprague Representatives At Annual Meeting Of Berkshire Safety Council

Approximately one hundred and fifty industrial foremen, supervisors and nurses received "Award of Merit" certificates at the Annual Meeting of the Berkshire Safety Council at the Sheraton Hotel, Pittsfield on May 27. The certificates were awarded for attendance at the series of industrial training conferences conducted by the Safety Council, of which Arthur Mathews of the Sprague Electric Company was Chairman. This series, begun in February, was concluded in May, with the attendance of Sprague representatives at the meetings maintaining an unusually high average. The aggregate attendance records showed a total of 1182 at the ten sessions, with thirty-three industrial firms in this area being represented.

Forty-two employees of Sprague's registered for this course, and twenty-nine were eligible for the awards. The Sprague contingent attending this Annual Meeting in Pittsfield included: Earl D. Sherman, Arthur Van Steemburg and wife, Joel Pierce, Daniel Mossolani, William Mendel, Kenny Russell and Lillian Campbell, Ray Mahar, Laurence Haskins, John Sullivan, Vincent Mancuso, Norman Chenail, Clarence Chilson, Carleton Perry, George Beverley, Paul Schwarzer, Etta Owen, R.N., Ethel Lowe,

R.N., Margaret Accetta, R.N., and husband, Lyle Mutart, Edward O'Neil, John G. P. Milne and Arthur Mathews and wife.

Many interesting exhibits on safety methods and equipment were on display.

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR DUTCH FRIENDS

Here are two more letters to reach us, from grateful pupils in the Rhenen, Holland school which Sprague employees have sponsored during the past year. These children are grateful for even the smallest gifts sent them. They are very interested in America, and are anxious to correspond with individuals from the Sprague Plants.

Dear Friends:

Here again a Dutch girl and I'll begin to thank you very much for the things I have got which you have sent to us. I have got two pencils, some candies which were very fine, writing paper and clothes. Shoes I did not need, since for at home we have a shoe shop. The soccer balls are at school—one for the girls and one for the boys.

Now I shall introduce myself—I am a girl of seventeen and sit in the fourth class of the higher grade school. That is something about myself, and now our

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MACHINE SHOP AND BROWN ST. MAINTENANCE OUT IN FRONT

Ten Sprague Inter-plant softball teams have taken the lid off the summer softball slug-fest, and the season is off to a whirlwind start in spite of the rainy weather. More than 200 Sprague employees are actively participating and many more are interested spectators. 3-5 games are scheduled every week and interest is at a fever-pitch.

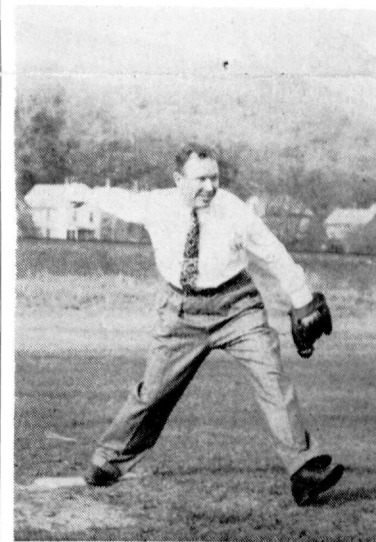
by Bernie Bullett

With President R. C. Sprague throwing out the first pitch, the Sprague Electric Inter-plant Softball League got off to a banner start on the night of May 20th, when the Machine Shop and Can Shop tangled with the former winning 28-23. Judging from the final score, it is the correspondent's observation that perhaps Mr. Sprague should have kept right on pitching! Immediately following this game, it was necessary to buy a new home plate as the one used in the game was worn out by the 51 runs which were chased across the plate.

Getting over to a more serious vein, the League has uncovered a few old timers who have set the pace for the younger players. Jack Washburn had a triple and homer in successive games; Harold Brafman, a game winning three-bagger against the Office; Ted Dziok came through with four hits for the Can Shop; Aubrey Brown unloaded a couple of homers in the Machine Shop's annihilation of the Can Shop (incidentally just ten years ago, Brownie was one of the best outfielders in the city, while playing with the crack Incarnation Baseball Team). The above mentioned individual efforts are

but a few of the many fine performances that have cropped up thus far in the new League.

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R. C. Sprague pitches the first ball for the opening of the Sprague Softball League.

How To Treat Father On Father's Day

Don't wake him up with a raucous "--BREAKFAST--READY!"

Bring it upstairs and tiptoe out!

Give him a LARGE glass of orange juice and TWO lumps of ice.

Let him have the shower when HE wants it -- not after all the hot water is used up.

Give him the Sunday paper UNOPENED instead of scattered all over the house. For once YOU can read it later.

Bring in the roast beef ALREADY CARVED.

Let him wear his (*) slippers and bathrobe ALL DAY LONG -- if he wishes.

Wait until Monday to tell him about that leak in the roof.

Let him drag old magazines down from the attic -- look at old photo-albums, go to the ball game -- in fact, do just as he darn pleases.

And above all, by such acts of thoughtfulness, let him know that he's the swellest person in your household!

*Hint

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Never Mind The Weather!

After some of the special Spring days that we have had here in North Adams during the last two months, a fine day is really something pretty special. However, in spite of the weather, we have plenty to be happy about. How would you like to live in England and read this advertisement in your daily paper?

Britain's New Slogan

"We are the people of Britain. Together we must face the fact that our whole future depends now on how much we can produce in a working day. And that means everybody from the manager to the apprentice, women as well as men, you along with the man next door. If we get down to it and keep at it, we shall pull the country round. If we don't, very soon we shall have to go without much that our families have taken for granted. WE'RE UP AGAINST IT - -

We Work Or Want"

Convenient Way To Save . . .

Through Payroll Deductions

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY



Ask where you WORK

Your Payroll Department will make weekly deductions from your regular pay check to help you purchase U. S. Savings Bonds. This is a convenient method of saving for a rainy day. You've known about it for quite some time—ever since you first started putting away \$3.75 a week in Savings Bonds during the war. You've known that this easy, automatic way of saving your money before you can spend it—saving it *right where you work*—will pay you back \$2,163.45 in ten years! So why not make sure your dollars will come home to roost. Easy saving now, means happy spending at the date the bonds mature.

At Radio Parts Show In Chicago



At the Sprague booth in Chicago, we find Irving J. Kahan, Leon Podolsky, R. O. Bassett of the Delco Company, R. C. Sprague, Roland Hill of Delco, Neal W. Welch and S. B. Darmstadter.

The Sprague booth at the Radio Parts Show held the week of May 10, in Exhibition Hall, Chicago, had its full quota of visitors. There were over 1000 exhibitors at the show, representing members from the National Electronic Distributors Association, the Radio-Manufacturers Association, The Electronic Parts and Equipment Manufacturers, and other Associations. It was estimated that over 8000 persons visited this Show. Sprague representatives attending included I. J. Kahan and S. B. Darmstadter of Chicago, Ill.; W. S. Trinkle of Philadelphia; Burgess

Dempster of Los Angeles; William Purdy of San Francisco; Harrison Reynolds and William Arnold of Boston; William Rutt and John H. Michels of New York; M. B. Patterson of Dallas, Texas; H. W. Whurby of Dayton, Ohio; C. L. Pugh of Columbus, Ohio; Sarkes Tarzian of Bloomington, Indiana; Norman Rolph of Toronto, Canada; B. J. Fitzner and Otto Merkle of Detroit, Michigan; L. E. Jaques of University City, Mo.; and R. C. Sprague, Leon Podolsky, Harry Kalker, John Leedom, and Neal W. Welch.

U. S. Naval Reserve Seeks Additional Members



Twice within thirty years, because we tried to live among the family of nations with inadequate defenses, we were ruthlessly attacked. Mankind has not yet come to that stage of civilization where survival of the fittest, elimination of the helpless, is not a ruling force.

An adequate Naval Reserve does not create a threat to peace. Rather, it becomes an insurance for that peace. And America will not be attacked, as we have been attacked in the past, if the warmongers of the future can plainly see that we are ready to defend ourselves.

This new, civilian Naval Reserve is, in fact, a part of the American people, composed of civilians who realize that every American must take part in keeping our pledge to give peace to the

world. The Naval Reserve now needs such men upon its rolls. Men who are, and want to remain, civilians, but who also want to keep in touch with the Navy and want to take advantage of the educational opportunities, and the social life of the Naval reserve.

There are Naval Reserve Training Centers in many localities and more are being built or planned. These Centers provide training in almost every phase of the Navy. Radar, sonar, radio and electronics will be taught. Military maneuvers, fire control, damage control, gun pointing and attack problems are studied in weekly courses.

Ye Country Editor Says:-



You've Got to Plow Back!

You can't take ALL the goodness out of the soil and expect to keep on raising bumper crops. You have to plow back some clover, millet, rye or other fresh growth so as to keep the soil healthy and fit to produce new and better crops.

That's the way it is in business, too. You have to manage so that after all your other necessary heavy expenses and taxes you still have money to plow back for machinery, tools, buildings, improvements in your plants and products. If you don't allow for these operating and capital expenditures your business will soon dry up. It has to have nourishment and cultivation the same as the soil.

Yes, sir, it's been the American Way ever since the early settler days. If you are going to produce products that can meet the competition of price and the competition of quality . . . you've got to plow back!

-- Ye Country Editor
(and that goes for ALL the country - all the way from North Adams, Mass. to San Diego, Cal.)

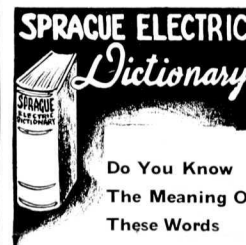
Suggestion Award Winner

John Raby of the P.A.A. Rolling Department has been given an award of \$25.00 for his suggestion relative to rolling condensers in that Department. Ever since coming to Sprague Electric in 1939, John has been in some phase of rolling—and naturally knows a lot about that process.

John went into the U. S. Army in 1942; was discharged from service in December of 1945; and lost no time in coming back to Sprague Electric in January of 1946 and has been in the P.A.A. Rolling Department at the Brown Street Plant ever since.

Berkshire Orchestra Leader On Tour

Professor J. Nin-Culmell, music Director and Conductor of the Orchestra left June 12th for Montreal, Canada, where he will make a broadcast and recordings for the Latin-American Division of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. On June 18th, he will leave for the University of California at Berkeley, California, where he will give three concerts and a six week course on Spanish and Latin-American music. He has also been invited to guest-conduct the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra at Miami, Florida, on August 9th and 16th.



Here are some more words having to do with electricity and electronics. This winds up the alphabet—but we may think of a few more.

Unit	U	Wave
Universal	V	Wavelength
Valence	V	Wax
Value	V	Wets
Volt	V	Wire
Voltage	V	Wireless
W	W	X
Watt	W	X-ray

Engagements

Miss Rose Moresi of the F. P. Drys, whose engagement to Virginia Right of Readsboro has been announced, will be married June 26 at St. Anthony's church.

Miss June Bordwin of the Main Office has announced her engagement to Clifford Morse of Stockton, Marshall Street. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Joan Mary Lewitt of the Sales Office has announced her engagement to Paul Smith Blanchette. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Claire Anderson of the Paper Rolling Department will become the bride of Bernard Fitzpatrick of Industrial Oil on July 10, at St. Francis church.

Miss Ruth Virginia Martin will be married June 25 to Henry J. Szuk. The wedding will take place at St. Thomas church.

The engagement of Miss Fern Millicent Wright of K.V.A. Shipping Department, to Archie D. Caesar of Dalton is announced. The wedding is planned for September.

The engagement of Miss Juliette Bourgeois of the D.T.Q.'s to Mr. Joseph Pevoski of Dry Formation has been announced. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Wedding Bells



Mr. and Mrs. Americo Zeneri, married May 19 at St. Stanislaus church, Adams. The bride is the former Stacia Prejsnar of Boxing.

Benedetti - Paradise -- Miss Lois Catherine Paradise became the bride of William Benedetti on May 31st at St. Thomas church. The bride is employed in the Sales Department.

Dupce - Dupre -- Miss Lorraine Dupre was married to Ernest Mitchel Dupce, May 10th in St. Mary's church, Champlain, N. Y. The groom is employed in the Block Test Department.

Williams - Gomeau -- Miss Mary Gomeau became the bride of Franklin Williams, June 7th at St. Francis church. Mary was formerly employed in the Dry Rolling Department.

Girgenti-Zappone -- Miss Mary Zappone of the PAA. Department was united in marriage to Alfio Girgenti, June 14th at St. Anthony's church.

Millis - Wade -- Miss Bernice Wade and Mr. James R. Millis were united in marriage June 14 at St. Francis church. James is employed in the F. P. Department.

Cwierniewicz - Lavariere -- Mrs. Edna Lavariere was united in marriage to Henry J. Cwierniewicz on May 26th at St. Stanislaus church, Adams. The bride is employed in the Block Test Department.

Danforth - Drobiak -- A Department wedding occurred when Miss Nellie Drobiak of the Etching Department became the bride of Joseph C. Danforth of the same Department. The young couple were married at St. Francis church, on May 19th.

Beliveau - Carsno -- Miss Catherine Romelda Carsno became the bride of William George Beliveau Saturday, May 24th at St. Francis church. Catherine is employed in the PAA. Department and William in the Industrial Oil Department.

West - Moore -- Miss Dorothy Eileen Moore was united in marriage to Edward Joseph West, May 24th at St. Francis church. Dorothy is employed in the D.T.Q. Department.

New Arrivals

Son—Mr. and Mrs. Donat Remillard are the parents of a son born May 27. The father "Red", is employed in the Beaver Machine Shop.

Son—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Persons on June 3rd. The mother is the former Gertrude Knight of the Boxing Department.

BROWN STREET "BRIEFS"

P. A. A. Soldering

By "Jo" and "Roe"

Anna Vigna would like to see the person who can answer that age old question: "What is this thing called LOVE?"

Honoring Irene Serventi

A party was held at the Springs at New Ashford, in honor of Irene Serventi's birthday. Those attending included Jane Dufresne, Nellie Morin, Peggy Daub and Ruth Toniatti. Irene received a lovely gift and a cake, and a very enjoyable evening was had by all.

Nominated as two of the nicest girls at Brown Street: Lorraine Fleming and Millie Bourell.

Apologies to our Mary Burro—but have a heart, Mary, I can't get all the shocks out of those sections!

Doris Krol has a sure cure for a stiff neck—just ask Teddy Blair!



Michael Camari ready to breeze a fast one over the plate. He is the two and a half year old son of Jerry, of the Machine Shop.

Maintenance

By Little Lulu

Warning to John Rossi and Tony Woloski: Better stop making a play for the same girl — one of you may get hurt.

George Coody forgot his food choppers the other A.M., but Art Caron came to the rescue and speeded George back home to get them.

Al Cardinal spent Memorial week end in Connecticut.

Approaching Marriages:

Tony Woloski is waiting for the week of July 14; "Wash" (Lover) Santelli is waiting for the tenant living in his house to vacate so he can tie the knot; and John Rossi is waiting for a girl to say "Yes."

Charlie Dean has all the necessary equipment (ropes, hooks, grapples and so forth) to make another try at salvaging his boat which was sunk last year and lies at the bottom of Barber's Pond. We hope you succeed before summer is over. (Incidentally, we wonder if Charlie will plant potatoes this year. Oh, my aching back! And Charlie Wilson should get his alarm clock ready for that event.)

For the last several weeks, Mathew (Casey) Brady has gone fishing, but his catch so far, has been minnows. What do you care, Casey, you can always use them for live bait.

Although Bertha Descoteau, our phone operator at Brown Street, is not classified with Maintenance, we wish her a speedy recovery from a recent operation, and hope to see her back soon.

I. O. Final Assembly

By Fern Wright

Harry Shore spent the holiday week end visiting friends in Boston.

What a surprise Warren Lucier got when he found that someone had substituted a potato in his lunch bag for a piece of his favorite chocolate cake.

It seems that Lenore "Buckles" Harrington has made flying one of her hobbies.

Gertrude Russell spent the week end at Nantasket Beach.

Since Tony Fulginiti covers so much floor space in walking, he has asked for a jet propulsion machine to help him cover the ground quickly, to any place that needs servicing.

Gus Trahan has seen so much of the picture, the "Lost Week End" that we have nicknamed him "Ray."

William Beliveau and Catherine Carsno were married at St. Francis church on May 24th. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

Resistors - Midget Tubulars

By Della Keating

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt (Frances) spent the week end in Southbridge visiting her sister, the former Rita Mancuso of the PAA Department. While there, they sponsored the baptism of Rita's young daughter.

Helen Jobin and "Steffie" Leja are knitting some classy appearing argyle socks for their husbands. Anyone interested in knitting, see the above girls.

Keep away from Pittsfield, "Chick" Currant — or learn the parking laws... You don't want to go broke paying fines, do you?

Gloria Chietini and Dot Shepard came in limping, after the holidays... say they played baseball and can't take that strenuous exercise.

Helen Jobin spent the Memorial week end at her camp at Lake Sadawga, Whitingham, Vt.

P.A.A. Rolling

By Rita Siciliano

Our deepest sympathy to Paul Hartman and family on the tragic death of his brother, Francis ("Rusty") Hartman.

We wish you a speedy recovery, Paul Hartman, and hope you will be back with us before too long.

The Travelers' Club --

Memorial Week End:

Eleanor Smith—Boston, Mass.
Yvonne St. Pierre—Worcester
Tillie Mendel—Amsterdam, N. Y.
Ellen McCarthy — Kingston Pt., N. Y.

Ann Madden and S. Hadley — Holyoke and Northampton, Mass.

Mary Matranga is acquiring her tan at the Coco-Cola Ledge... a nice spot, Mary, and very inexpensive.

Seen at the "Y" on Thursday nights: Helen Scarfone, Jean Trenti, Laddie Meranti and Yours Truly. We certainly have a lot of fun... Esther Williams better look to her laurels when Laddie gets into the water. The trick I like best, is when Laddie hangs on to the edge of the pool with one foot. Lovely, Laddie, lovely!

Congratulations, Viola (Maruco) Novak on the birth of your eight-pound baby.

Alice O'Malley has once more returned to the fold. Nice having you back, Alice.

Norman Chenail and Ray Mahar are having a little trouble with the onions in their gardens. When it rains the nightcrawlers come up and take the onion tops back down with them. My advice—either put up umbrellas — or plant garlic!

I. O. Rolling

By Betty Jangrow

Yes, Bernie Fitzpatrick has changed his tune... now it is: "The Girl that I Marry". The wedding date has been set for the 12th of July. Our best wishes go to Claire Anderson and Bernie.

Helen Unis spent the holiday week end in Boston and turned out to be an enthusiastic baseball fan, attending the games between the Braves and Dodgers... This time she didn't get wet!

Now, whenever Joe Garvie is selling tickets for a benefit, it doesn't hurt to buy one. It sure paid me—and what a pleasant surprise.

We hope "Pepsi" Nicola doesn't mind having to get up earlier, mornings, since she has moved to Adams. We hope you enjoy your new home.

Congratulations to Millie Kearns on her 35th wedding anniversary, June 6th.

Wire Coating

By Corena Tatro

What is the matter with the fishermen of this Department? We have heard little from them this season... Can it be that they are afraid of my little black notebook... How about it, boys?

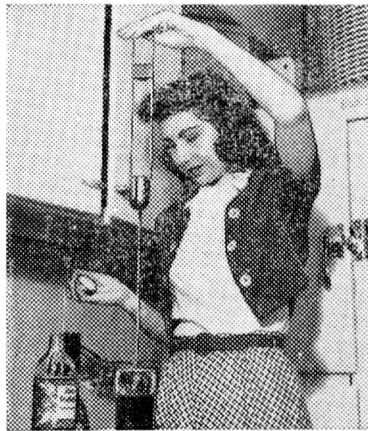
Earle Washburn spent the week end holiday in Hartford; Lucille Miller went to Buffalo during the holidays and Yours Truly was in Albany. The folks in Wire Coating sure get around.

We look like a good healthy group in the Department, but who can tell... so we're going to take advantage of the X-ray examination offered us.

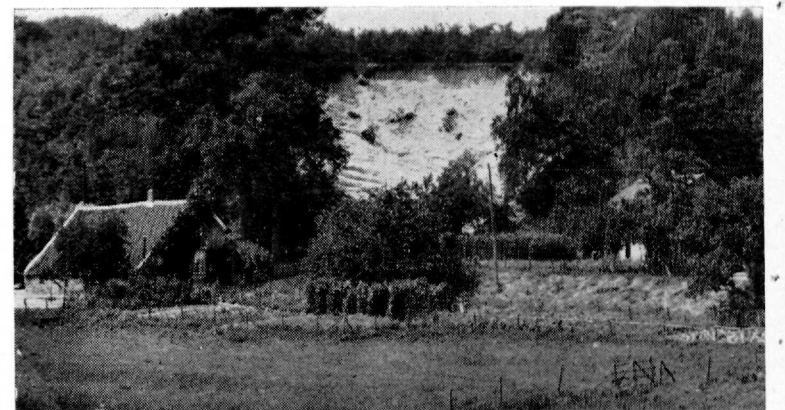
We hope the rain stops soon — or many of us will be disappointed on our long-awaited vacations.

We hear Betty Jangrow has bought a house in Stamford, Vt. Lots of good luck in your new home, Betty.

Slowest Moving Thing



Undoubtedly the slowest thing moving is molasses. A small cupful requires 3 minutes, 41 seconds to travel a foot, compared with 4 seconds for water, milk or kerosene. The check was made with the "Viscosimeter" pictured here. It was designed by an electrical manufacturing company for research work with syrups, oils, paints, enamels, rubber, etc. The time required for the liquid to run out from the small metal cup provides a measure of its viscosity or resistance to flow.



Scene near Rhenen, Holland, that our young school friend Gerrie van Laas has sent. This shows that not all of the Holland terrain is flat country.

Why Not ? ?

SHAVERADIO



The electric shaver has made great headway in our present illustrious democracy. There is, however, one thing that drives the average male balmy. That is the humming noise of the average electric shaver. It annoys you no end and interrupts your important flow of thoughts, such as good, blonde telephone numbers which you try hard to memorize. This happened to me too and as usual I did something about it.

Presto! we have the *Shaveradio*, a combination of radio and shaver. I am flabbergasted that no one thought of it before.

Now then men, the next time you go to your pet haberdasher buy the new *Shaveradio* that not only plows over your face, but plays music as well.

It is a big boon to every male and I know that from now on my mail will contain hundreds of letters every day applauding this great new invention.

More Holland Letters

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town. Rhenen is a beautiful old town. We have here woods and along the river Rhine, meadows. On the other side are orchards which are very beautiful now because the fruit trees are in full bloom.

Diny v.d. Brenk

Dear Friend:

Here is a letter to you for thank. I hope you will excuse my mistakes for this is the first time I write an English letter. Last week we received the clothes and shoes you send. I thank you very much. I have got two dresses, one for me and one for my mother, and a silk petticoat, and this morning, a pair of shoes which fits me very well. I am very glad with the clothes and shoes.

I live in Rhenen which has suffered from the war. We have been from home seven months and during that time much has been stolen from our house. But now, it is again much better and is also much better. I should like to correspondence with an American girl or boy. Don't you know an address for me? I am seventeen years old and still at school. This year, I hope to do my examination.

With best wishes,

Rilk Willemsen

BUSY BEAVER News

Introducing

New Department Names

Perhaps you are somewhat surprised to find your department news under a new heading. But this seemed to be the logical move, since the department names used during the war period no longer represent the work that is being done in your Department now. In tune with the times, we are bringing your Department up to date in the LOG -- and from now on, your Department will be known by the name you find in this issue. . . Hope you like it!

Machine Shop

By John Walsh

Deep sympathy is extended William Schink on the loss of his father.

It was noticeable that quite a number of the boys came to work, following the first softball games, complaining of all kinds of aches and pains. . . What's the matter, fellows—getting too old to take it?

Congratulations to Donat Remillard on being a proud papa. (All the buttons popped right off his shirt.) And the equally proud mother is the former Shirley Degere, of the Can Shop.

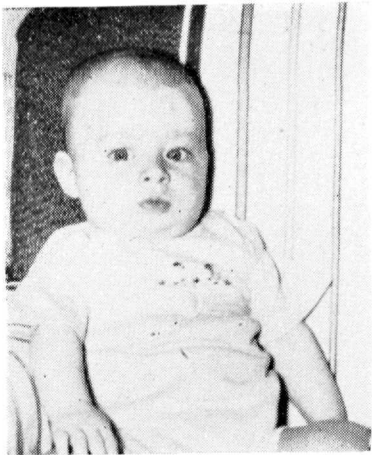
Bill Schink and "Pucko" Little spent the week end fishing in Vergennes, Vt. where they caught plenty of fish. . . so they claim.

John Murray enjoyed a week end at Colebrook, N. H.

John Walsh attended the Eagles Convention at Nantucket Beach.

During the Memorial week end, Herb Surr toured New York and Canada. Enroute he stopped at Niagara Falls. . . Was it, by any chance, your second honeymoon, Herb?

Lou Morocco spent the holiday at Augusta, Maine.



John J. Filiault, son of Joseph of Maintenance, and Alice, of Dry Test.

Paper Rolling

By Hubba Hubba

Helen Denno spent the Memorial Day week end in Hartford, Conn. and while there attended a stage show featuring Louis Prima and his orchestra.

Eva Lescarbeau spent the holiday week end in Woodford, Vt., and Vi Scott journeyed to Albany, N. Y. for the holiday.

It won't be long now, before Lorraine Trombley takes her final vows—and we wish her the best of luck—always.

Mary Templeton spent the holiday week end visiting her sister at Westfield, Mass.

A. C. Assembly

By Vi Short

Margaret Anderson is vacationing in Boston.

What's this we hear about Lena Vicari receiving a beautiful cedar chest! That hair cut sure is a killer, Frenchy Richards.

High honors go to Percy Bordwin for being the quietest lad in the Department.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. William Kiel on their recent marriage.

Softball Notes:

The boys of the Department are very proud of winning their first game—despite the fact they won it by forfeit.

What's this about Dupre skidding into the road while trying to catch the ball. . . Your arm was sure in bad shape.

Vacations:

Mary Paquette is spending her vacation in Canada.

Lucien Siciliano is spending his vacation moving from Kemp Avenue to Dover Street.

Jeanette Belch vacationed in New York City over the Memorial Day week end.

How is that new Packard running, Albert Harvey?

Officer Walter O'Dell is better known these days as the flat foot Cop!

Since the music has stopped, Jennie Chalifoux is now lending her voice.

Main Office Memos

By "Whodunit"

Congratulations are in order for June Bordwin who became engaged to Clifford Morse recently. Best wishes, June.

Memorial Week End Tourists:

Dot Johnson spent the week end visiting friends in New Jersey.

Joan Bryce journeyed to New York City.

Mary Roberts went to Albany for a shopping spree.

Shirley Thoros took a trip to Riverside Park in Agawam, and also stopped at Mountain Park.

Eleanor Martin and Fay Russell "duded" the week end at the Thousand Acres Dude Ranch in Stony Creek, New York.

Ruth Graves is leaving us for a couple of months. She certainly knows when to pick the right time, doesn't she? P.S. She certainly does!

Paper Ignition Assembly

By Esther Driscoll

Memorial Day Vacationers:

Hazel Martel—spent the week end in New Jersey.

Doris Charon—visited in Boston and Hudson, Mass.

Beatrice Denery attended the graduation of her daughter from St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn.

Charles Desrosiers claims he does all the sweeping in the Department—but we think he has things mixed up a bit—Roy Blair and Julie Pedrin sweep and Charles leans on the broom!

Laudation

"Mae, we miss your laughing eyes, And Jenny's sweetness, too. But, Carol, we miss you twice as much—'Cause there's twice as much of you." —Your Two Pals

Our Department has lost its jovial spirit—everyone seems depressed. The reason for this—no music. How we miss it!

Our co-worker, Dot Marlow, is the proud mother of a baby son. "Pat", her daughter, is very proud of her new little brother, too.

Vacationists:

Clara Bourdon—fishing and relaxing.

Jessie Dziegiel—fixing her new apartment.

Ed Suthers—don't you know you should never get sick during such fine weather! We wish you a speedy recovery.

It's nice having Mary Contois back after her recent illness.

Reception For Davignon - Cardinal Wedding



The reception line forms to the right: Eunice Langer, Sophie Wilk of Boxing, Margaret Abraham, Rose Moresi of F. P.'s, Mary Kryston, Irene Simonelli, and (front) Lila Abraham, all of Boxing.

Misc. Paper Finish

By Gertrude Hall

Best anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Solari (Frances) who were married eight years ago on May 15th.

And congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dupce who were recently married. Ernie received a gift from his co-workers.

Here's hoping that "Bernie" Gagnon enjoyed her sunshine gift. All of us wish her a speedy recovery.

Happy birthday to Matilda Carter, whose birthday occurred May 20th. "Tillie" received a lovely cake and a bottle of toilet water from the "Birthday Club."

Welcome back, Margaret Sorel. It is good to hear your lusty laugh again!

So long, and so sorry to have you leave, Pat Mazza. What a dull place this will be without you!

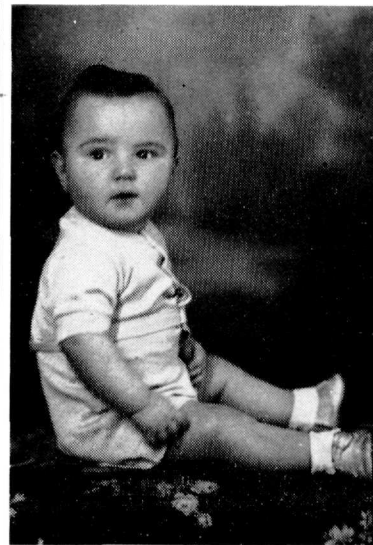
The welcome mat is out for Rose Pasotti. Hope you enjoy working with us "Nice Girls."

"A friend in need is a friend indeed"—and that can easily apply to Annis O'Neil. She is so thoughtful about bringing in little things for everyone.

Had a nice visit from Nellie Jepson—she looks stuning, as usual.

The wedding reception for Edna Lavariere Cwierniewicz will be long remembered for the perfectly grand dinner and dance we all enjoyed (and how.) You made a lovely bride, Edna, and we wish the very best in life for you and your husband.

Time Marches On. . . and as this news was being written, we had just returned from the Memorial Day week end, and a few of us are a little worse for the wear and tear of traveling or hiking. It seems we gals have developed a yen for the outdoor life, and judging from the insect bites we got, our first lesson will long be remembered. You fellows can tell about the "ones that got away", but you have nothing on us. . . Adele Solari got so wrapped up in catching frogs that she forgot to come home for dinner. . . Clara Marceau landed a few bullheads, but that didn't keep her mind off her stomach and eating time. . . We think Dot Blanchard is a sweet girl, but I guess the bugs didn't—for she didn't get one bite! . . . Yours Truly had a nasty experience with a porky (but was glad it wasn't that other kind of a kitty) . . . Clara Bishop didn't show up until Monday noon—she must have gone over Smoky Mountain. . . Some of the boys tell us they went for their first swim of the season. But b-r-r-r, it was kind of cold around the edges. . . All in all, we had a long awaited rest.



Stephen Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon. Corinne, the mother, is in the PAA Rolling Department.

Dry Tubular Assembly

By C. Urbano and S. Wilk

Norma Cardinal (Oh, pardon me, Mrs. Bernard Davignon) is back at work after a wedding trip to New York City. All the luck in the world to you, Norm.

One of our first vacationists, Cliff Roy, is back at work full of the old vim and vigor.

Stafford Lewis spent a week end fishing at Lake Champlain. At least you got a nice burn, Staff.

Did you know that Maggie Davis is quite an artist? Ask Joe Zona to show you a few of her drawings. (Ride 'em, cowboy, Joe.)

Our fishermen haven't been especially successful so far this season. Dick Morin is still catching suckers. Frank Bernardo and Andy Montgomery must have looked funny when they fell in that mud. . . Incidentally, Andy witnessed a victory by his favorite ball club—the Red Sox. Says he intends to see quite a few games this season.

The corsage that you saw Felicia Skowronski wearing recently, was to commemorate a year of married bliss.

"Tony" Connell spent the holidays in Boston and Providence, R. I.

Harold Dufresne spent a few days in Detroit, Michigan recently.

Farewell to Lillian Blair—we were glad to see her when she came up for a visit. Also farewell to "Red" Lesure, "Terry" Giroux and Catherine Krol.

The girls of the Pouring Line spent an enjoyable time at Meadowview and at Sand Springs, Williamstown. Both occasions turned out to be evenings of fun and dancing.

Can Shop

By Harry Trombley

Has anybody an apartment for Pinky Sherman? He has just about given up hopes. . . or he would be glad to rent three tents now that summer is here.

We're sorry to have Clint Sweeney leave—but his camp at Vergennes on Lake Champlain will be an inviting spot to visit this summer.

Jimmy Scarbo vacationed for a few days at Bennington, Vt.

We're glad to know that Bill Fortini can take a little ribbing.

Observations:

Ray Chalifoux wishing he were here — or there. . . Joe Spagnolo finding parts for Ray. . . Frank Morandi trying to keep everybody busy. . . Our young-marrieds much in love (Walt and Lena Rogowski). . . our very quiet members—Anna White and Larry Daigault. . . our roving sample man — Leslie Dustin. . . AND — just so long as Ernie Charbonneau's lunchbox is well filled, everything is OK with him!

Our Casanova seems very meek recently — Bill Kilbride.

A little late, but we extend our sympathy to Walter Rogowski on the loss of his father.

Joe Spagnolo has to get out his whole kit of tools to play his radio since he fixed it (says Morandi).

Frank Morandi has two pitchforks—a new one for himself, and one with a broken handle for his wife (says Joe).

It's swell having some of the Machine Shop crowd drop by to say "Hello," once in a while. (We were a member of that group for a long time.)

With the opening of the softball league, we find keen competition among the Departments. A recent match resulted in the Machine Shop shoemakers —28, the Can Shop gentlemen—24. But we will have better luck next time, providing our pitchers, Ted and Pinky get better support.



Mary Louise Gamari, in a pensive mood. She is the daughter of Jerry, of the Machine Shop.

F. P. Drys

By Rose Moresi

The girls on the Pouring line have decided to buy Irene Jones a new chair—one with an asbestos seat preferred.

A belated birthday greeting to John Pierce who celebrated his ? birthday recently. The large package he found on his desk revealed many surprise gifts including a miniature cake (cupcake with one candle on it).

Is it quiet in our Department! We certainly miss all the old gang.

If out walking some evening, you see Irene Shepard equipped with a flashlight and closely studying the ground, don't be alarmed. Irene is an enthusiastic fisherwoman and is only looking for night crawlers.

When David Brookman sneezes—just look out, if you don't want to be blown away.

Formation Dept.

By J. Shea

Bill Davis has returned from his honeymoon and is looking fine. Says he would look even better if he could only finish decorating the new apartment.

Louis Pedercine and wife spent the long week end over the holiday in Lebanon, Penna. He was much impressed by the beautiful Eagles Home there. Louis recently was initiated into the local Aerie.

Since Franklin "Sonny" Williams was married, recently, single men are hard to find in the Department, and of the few left, most of them are engaged. Also, the only free and unencumbered eligible bachelor, Valmore "Junior" Pinsonnault has been making many inquiries concerning weddings!

Betty Bogus won our pool again—to the tune of twenty bucks, and did a howl go up in the Department. "What Again!" Betty makes a practice of winning the "pay-day" pool.

FLASH—Louis Haley intends to spend these nice summer evenings sitting on his front porch enjoying the fresh air.

Joe Pevoski has invented a new system for playing the horses—come on, Joe, give the fellows a break and let them in on a "good thing."

A stag party was held at the Clarksburg Sportsmen's Club for "Sonny" Williams who became a married man on June 7. The boss, George Senecal, acted as Master of Ceremonies and presented "Sonny" with a purse of money. A chicken and spaghetti dinner was enjoyed and everybody had a good time.



Doris Lincoln, daughter of Florence of the Block Test Department.

Dry Tubular Finish

By M. Hauptfleisch and M. Clifton

"Pat" Roy enjoyed the holidays in New York City.

Helen LeSage enjoyed her vacation in Canada.

Why has Julie Lincoln gone back to baby talk... did the dentist have anything to do with it?

Isabelle Mazinski spent a few days in the Adirondacks recently.

Joe Davis is quite a fisherman—he caught a trout 16 inches long—but have him tell you about the 17 inch one that got away!

Isabel Hyndman will be lonesome this summer, we fear, since Williams College is closed and HE won't be back until October.

We were sorry to see you leave, Gert Deso, as our check inspector, but we welcome Mary Del Ponte as our new inspector.

Why has it taken Millie Clifton so long to bring in that chocolate cake? Does she have to wait until her mother bakes it for her?

Centrifuge

By Walt O'Dell

Harvey Vallieres is going in training for boxing. Hear you are doing a little on the side—but aren't you too old for that sport, Harvey?

We know you are driving a cab, Bobby Andrews, but it's not necessary to yell: "Do you want a taxi?"

One of our co-workers can tell some of the biggest fish stories going—in fact, he does so well that he actually believes them himself... Don't you, Jack Sullivan?

Looks as though the fellow with the "camouflage hair" has taken our advice about "Duz, duz everything"... are we right, Oliver?

What Would Happen If:

Ernie Foote—didn't drum

Jack Sullivan—could sing

Lawrence Weld—weren't so spry

Harry Embry—didn't chew

Engineering Specs

By Hazel Goodale

Greetings to Mrs. Bourdon. We're glad to see you back from your honeymoon looking so happy. How goes the housekeeping, Jeanette?

We extend a welcome to Bill Newman who comes to this Department from the F. P. Line. We hope you like the change, Bill.

Dry Rolling

By "Shorty", Carm, and Ruth

Deep sympathy is extended Helen LeMaire on the loss of her brother.

The Department extends sincere sympathy to Geraldine Bedard on the loss of her mother.

Congratulations to Mrs. Darling and the best of luck to her new son. Our pity to poor Kay, who now assumes household chores—but what a house wife she'll make with all this experience.

Never was the Department office so beautifully decorated until Marge Wittig worked here... and the spring flowers are a lure to eligible men... or do you just like the scent of them, Marge.

Did you notice that "carrot-top" taxi driver near Rice's corner? It was none other than our supervisor, "Red" Levitt.

What's the matter with the anglers in our Department? The only fish story we have had to listen to is that of Lorraine Kolis, with her "perch", "punkies" and "blue gills."

What would the Company do without Art Mollere? He's decked out in a white coat, and wears a serious expression since being LOANED by foreman Adam Novak, to the Lab where he is working out difficult problems.

Have you noticed the dainty dust covers over machines and work? "Specs" and Adams made them with their own hands—and Chuck's help. (Can't we please have uniforms, if there is any material left).

Shower and Stag

A shower and surprise stag was held recently for Ruth Martin and Henry Szule who are to be married June 28th. They received many lovely gifts and a purse of money, and a grand time was had by all.

Hear ye...hear ye...

Have you heard the good news—Carm Tassone and Marge Wittig now have opened a lending library. The list of new offerings range from "This Side of Innocence" to "This Side of Innocence." Don't rush—you may all borrow it for two cents a day.

Vacations:

Dorsey King—fishing in Vermont.

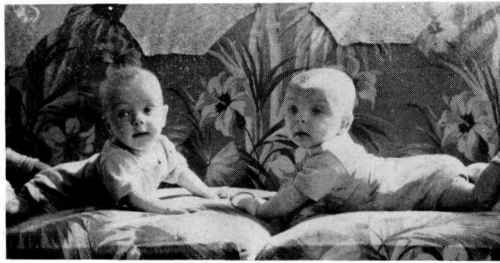
Lorraine Dufraine—visiting her mother in Dolgeville, N. Y.

Elsie Smith—Boston.

Adam Novak—Maine.

So long, everyone, it has been nice working with you and writing about you.

—Shorty

Ready For The Good Old Summertime

Twin nieces of Dorothy Melillo of the D.T.Q. Department: Michaela Ann and Patricia Ann Durant.



What's the matter, Red Johnson -- are you camera shy? Red works in the Boxing Department.

F. P. Ovens

By Us All

Sally Williams became the bride of Ernest La Flamme, Saturday morning—and a very pretty bride she was. The marriage occurred at 11 A.M. at the First Baptist Church in North Adams, and a reception was tendered the young couple at the Veterans Home in North Adams, and several members of our Department went, to offer them our congratulations and good wishes.

Kenneth Davis is enjoying a vacation this week—one of the first in our Department. Have a good time, "Ken."

Upper Offices

By "Do" and "Flo"

The great event of the month was the marriage of Lois Paradise, of Sales to William Benedicti, Saturday, May 31, in the St. Thomas Church in Adams.

The saying is that all brides are beautiful and Lois certainly didn't let the saying go astray because, without exaggeration, "Lo" was one of the cutest brides ever. (Our apologies to all girls recently married.) The reception was held at the Trentina Club where every one attending had a swell time.

Following the reception, a group gathered at the station to see the newlyweds off to New York.

Be seen' you in a week, Mrs. Benedetti.

Up to now we've made no mention in relation to Sue Bishop's joining the Upper Offices, so we feel its about time we get "on the ball" bringing you Log readers up to date.

Until recently, Sue was splitting her time up between making the Senior grades at Drury, and making the grade here in the Office.

Our hats are off to you, Sue, for achieving the highest standard in marks making you a member of the Honorary Pro Merito Society and for showing each and every one of us that you graduates from High School are capable of holding a first rate position.

Spragues is glad to have you, and we know by the enthusiasm you've shown that you are glad to be here.

Misc. Paper Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Americo Giansanti of Clinton, Mass. Before her marriage, Mrs. Giansanti was Mary Cilli of this Department.

Eleanor Durocher and Evangeline Dupuis are the first in our Department to start their vacations.

We were sorry to have Dorothy Whipple leave us, but best wishes to you, "Dot."

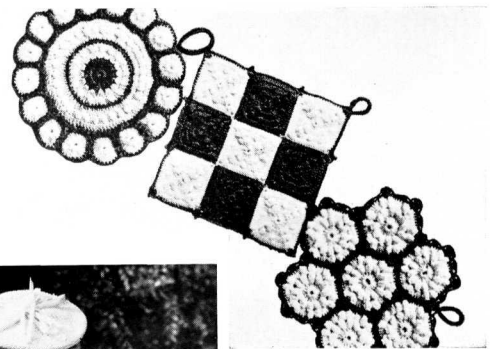
Jessie Meczywor enjoyed a trip to New York recently. While there she met her cousin who had just arrived from Poland and expects to make her home in the States.

We nominate Laura Cross "Champ" at matching coins. There are plenty of us who agree on this nomination—from costly experience!

Payroll

By Priscilla Northrup

Our most recent bride, Evelyn Harrington of the Tabulating Department became Mrs. Louis Duprey at a pretty wedding at the Baptist church, Adams on Saturday, June 7th. Her brother, Lyle Harrington gave the bride away, James Duprey, brother of the groom was best man, her friend Barbara Carpenter of the Engineering Specification Department was her maid of honor and Ruth Bishop was her bridesmaid. Much happiness to you, Evelyn.

**To Crochet . . .**

To while away the summer hours, why not crochet these articles? The pot holders are fascinating to make -- and you can use up scraps of many colored yarns. The purse, hat and sweater make an attractive outfit. Directions may be had at the Beaver Street Dispensary.

To Remove Spots . . .

While in the housecleaning mood, you may want to remove spots or stains from drapery and upholstery fabrics -- or possibly from your own dresses. The Beaver Street Dispensary has a handy and valuable leaflet on this subject called "How to Remove Spots and Stains from Rayon Fabrics." This is available to you, without charge, at the Beaver Street Dispensary, if you will call for it.

**Incoming Inspection**

By Fay Russell

Cupid has been very busy lately. Now, Clifford Morse has announced his engagement to June Bordwin of the Main Office Beaver Street. With your daily telephone conversation with her and your far-away look what else could we expect. Congratulations to both of you.

Gee, Francis Gannon—it's perfectly alright to take a vacation, but why pick the N. A. Hospital? A speedy recovery is wished you by all.

On Thursday, May 22, a birthday cake was presented to Fay Russell from Flo Richards and Vi Spagnolo. It was such a surprise to her, it would do one's heart good to hear the foolish questions that were asked.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to John Skorupski for the loss of his mother.

OUR SAFETY CORNER

**NEW DRIVERS WILL ADD
TO A 2500 DEATH
HARVEST IN JUNE.**



HYAH, JUNE GRADUATES!

Many of you, of the 1947 crop of June graduates, will be rated most likely to get yourselves killed in auto accidents, believe it or not. Yes, teen-age drivers who lack the skill and common sense necessary to drive safely are among those who will be responsible for these 2500* traffic deaths I predict in June.

Of course I'm counting also on plenty of older drivers whose driving errors will contribute to my total number of corpses. Come on now Bud, and do your part —

More Marshall Music

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D.T.Q. Assembly

(Former W. E. Assembly)

By Lulu Belle

Hello Folks:

I'm not your regular reporter, but for the moment, am pinch-hitting for her, and will do my best to keep everyone happy until she returns.

Notes on the Softball Teams

On the evening of May 29, I went over to the Sprague softball field in Blackinton and watched the Foremen and Can Shop teams play a game. On the Foremen's team there were the "Big Three" from Building No. 13 playing: Mike Pierce, Bill Mendel and Lloyd Bullett. And what a bang-up game of softball this "Big Three" played. Mike Pierce played left field, and he sure did cover ground out there. Our boss, Bill Mendel, certainly knows how to swing his bat when he steps up to the plate. By the way, Bill plays short field on the team and what a fly chaser he is! Nice going, Bill.

Then, there is lanky Lloyd Bullett playing first base. Lloyd gave a good account of himself, the way he handled that ball. I got another surprise when I found another of our gang playing short-stop on the team—smiling Danny Collins. Keep it up, Danny, as you do look good out there playing such a nice game.

Now, I would like to say that more of you Sprague rooters should turn out to see these inter-plant softball games. It certainly is a lot of fun and entertainment to watch the boys from Sprague's get out and play softball!

Vacations:

Norman Martin—Washington, D. C.
Mary Currie and Frances Alderman — enjoyed their vacations at home
"Babe" Gibeau—"Side Trail Inn" — Mohawk Trail
Stella Blasi—Spent the week end at Salem, N. Y....Nice tan you have, Stel!

Sorry to hear that Ken Suprenant went all the way to Boston to see a ball game, only to have that game rained out....better luck next time, "Soupie."

Mary Taft is very shy in telling her age...but you don't expect us to believe that you are only four years old, eh, "Maggie"?

We extend our best wishes to Juliette Bourgois of the D.T.Q.'s, and to Joseph Pevoski of Dry Formation. They have recently announced their engagement and expect to be married in the near future.

SPORTS

Official Entry in LOG Fishing Contest

Kenny Russell has submitted a horned pout bullhead as an entry in the Log Fishing Contest. This bullhead was caught at South Pond on May 21st. It measured 12 and 1-16 inches long and weighed 11½ ounces. Kenny used a night crawler for lure.



Looks like Frank Morandi flattened that one out!

Baseball Chatter

The Greylock nine is definitely top class in the Northern Berkshire Twilight League even though the Crusaders have yet to be beaten. The team from the west end is well balanced and will be a tough club to defeat.

Congratulations to Pittsfield High on annexing the baseball title. While handing out bouquets, a lot of credit is due Pittsfield St. Joseph team on its fine work and spirit shown. Drury came third and Adams fourth. With a veteran club at Drury, it was rather a disappointing season to see the local club fall before the two teams from Pittsfield. Consolation was seen in the fact that Drury soundly trounced its arch rival—Adams—by shut-outs both times. Hank Serre twirled a brilliant no-hit-no-run game in the second encounter after limiting the Mother-team to just one hit in the first game.

D.T.Q. Rollers

(Former W. E. Rollers)

By Roma Rungay

Due to the fact that we have lost our former reporter, I will make an effort to take over.

Do ask Tony Morino about those square circles he came across while fishing.

Phyllis King, in finding puddles in her chair, claims it's highly uncomfortable (besides being accused of going back to diaper days).

Perley King took a week's vacation but refuses to say where...Has the glow in his eyes anything to do with it? ...or does buying the morning paper take a lot out of him?

Joe Lipa and "Sliver" Lepine have been too quiet recently. (Too bad the Goodale case came to an end and there are no more discussions.)

Sorry to have Leah Noel leave us...but we wish you good luck in Arizona.

Better not have so many of those Watertown phone calls, Anita Wojnicki, or you'll be a nervous wreck! (Now why can't Yours Truly find a man like that!)

Our Irish tenor, Miles O'Grady has no more competition since the music has been turned off — much to the sorrow of Rose Mellin.

Irene Anton has had a sparkle in her eyes ever since last week end...is it due to a certain person from Holy Cross?

INTER-PLANT SOFTBALL RINGING THE BELL FOR INTEREST AND EXCITEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

The hardest working individual in this new league, Tank Wilson, the Athletic Director, has scheduled all the games, lined the fields, carted the bats and balls to and from the field, and also has supervised the general running of the League. Tank has many excellent assistants, foremost of whom is Mike Pierce who supervised and built the lackstop on the new field with the help of Charlie Dean and others. All in all, the League is going over great and has shown without a doubt that inter-plant sports is a MUST here at Sprague's.

Inter-Plant Softball Highlights

Did you ever see Joe DiMaggio play center field? If not the next time the Office team plays, take a look at Bill Vareschi, their centerfielder who always has "DiMadge" on the brain—so much so that he made three sparkling catches a la the "great Joe", paving the way for the Office's victory over the K.V.A. Vareschi also found time to tutor Vice-President Ernest Ward, in the

finer arts of playing second base... The Machine Shop's lineup is studded with former baseball stars such as Aubrey Brown, Lou Morocco, Nick Richardello and George Scarbo among others. Charlie Dean of the Brown Street Maintenance plays first base with a cigar in his mouth, and that gives his infielders a good target to throw at... We'll have more information for you next issue.

Inter-Plant SOFTBALL STANDING

(as of June 10th)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Machine Shop.....	2	0	1.000
Maint. (Brown St.)..	1	0	1.000
PAA.....	1	1	.500
AC Drys.....	1	1	.500
Sprague Products....	1	1	.500
Office.....	1	1	.500
Foremen.....	1	1	.500
K.V.A.....	1	2	.333
Can Shop.....	0	2	.000
Formation.....	0	0	.000



Right in the glove for Walt Rogowski, that time... how about it, Cliff Domenichini?

FISH TALK

by Ken Russell

With weather conditions as they have been, fishing has not been too good. "Doc" Estes has again caught one of those oddities—a "hell-bender" a fish about 12 inches long with red feather-like dusters along its sides. The Hudson river seems to be the home of this unusual looking creature.

Say, fellow anglers, did you know that Doris Harvey of the F. P. Department is a real outdoor girl and she excels in both hunting and fishing. On a recent fishing trip, she hooked and landed a beautiful 19 inch brown trout. We understand she enjoys fishing in our "large Lake to the North" and does come out with far better results than a

lot of our fellow male anglers. (We'll show you proof of her fishing ability in a picture to be published soon.)

Many of the boys—especially at Brown Street—have sent in and received the special permit issued by New England Power allowing them to fish in Somerset Reservoir in Vermont. There is no charge for the privilege—but of course the bearer must have a Vermont State fishing license. Fishing is fair-to-good up there. Lawrence Dufraine was the lucky angler who caught a 23 inch pickerel, but unfortunately, did not enter it in the Sprague Log Fishing Contest.

Sprague Team 2nd Place in Dusty League

In the Dusty League (a six-team league) the Cornish Wire Company of Williamstown is leading the field with the Sprague Electric in second place. So far this season, the Cornish Wire outfit has been the only team which has compelled the local boys to Low in defeat. To better acquaint our softball followers with the boys playing on this team, we shall briefly sketch each one: Our coach is none other than D. Sanecki, employed in the Marshall Street Stockroom as supervisor. He also plays 3rd base. Behind the plate, our two catchers are Johnny Ariazi who works in the Etc house at Marshall Street, and Bucky Bernardi, employed in the PAA. Assembly at Brown Street. On the pitching staff we have Bob Garner of the Engineering Department, Beaver Plant; Tony Woloski of the Brown Street Maintenance; George Roy, foreman of Marshall Street Stockroom; and Mike Pierce, Marshall Street Plant superintendent. At 1st base is "Toots" Bergeron, foreman of PAA. Rolling, Brown Street. Covering 2nd base is "Tank" Wilson, our Athletic Director, employed at the Beaver Plant. Allie McPherson of the Marshall Street Lab is our shortstop and does a fine job. In left field is Lou Vincelette of the Industrial Oils Department, Brown Street; in center-field, Bernie Fitzpatrick, supervisor of the Industrial Oil Rolling. In right field we find Hank Gamari of Sprague Products or H. Puppulo who hails from the Pilot Plant. Our utility players are F. Racette, Stockroom—Marshall Street; P. Thomas, Maintenance—Marshall Street; Peanuts Vincelette, foreman of Molding—Brown Street; and of course, Bucky Bullett, our assistant coach and a player who can cover any position well—and works in Material Control, Beaver Plant. To complete the picture, we have as manager, a spry, genial little man—Al Giusti, supervisor of Industrial Oils Stockroom. These are the fellows who are out there each week striving to win the pennant for Sprague's. The response for backing up the team at all home games has been most gratifying and we hope that in the near future, better facilities for handling seating arrangements can be had. And do note the new uniforms which the team is sporting—very natty, to say the least.

ALL HORSESHOE PLAYERS ARE CHALLENGED

The Brown Street boys wish to go on record as issuing a challenge to all horseshoe players. They will take on all comers. For contact—check with either Charlie Dean or Orrie Roy.



Red Remillard is up at bat -- and how! Ray Chalifoux looks like he caught that one -- but that one turns out to be the car headlight, umpire George Roy declares.

Sports photos—Al Horsfall